# Carl Sawyer Arrives at Charlottesville--- Warmer Weather Comes at Last

# CARL SAWYER NOW CAMP, LEAVING SCHWAB OUT

Young Infielder Delayed in Arizona and New Mexico on His Way East.

WEATHER ARRIVES

Manager Griffith May Find Minor League Berth for Ehrman, Barred From Field.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 10. unit shy.

Carl Sawyer, the Californian, who has had experience with every peg around the infield, reached here sometime before dawn and registered in time for the morning practice. He lost many hours by delays in New Mexico and Arizona, intending to be here yesterday in time to greet his chief.

The fates were kind to Griffith today, for the morning was clear with a marked rise in temperature over yes-

Before going out for their initial practice the latest arrivals were warned against overwork, and, aside from lob-bing the ball to each other, they simply watched the ones who are more advanced through their stay of ten days in this place.

After breakfast 'Friffith had a talk with Ehrman, the former University of Virginia catcher, who withdrew from the institution after a rumpus over his eligibility. Ehrman will no longer continue to practice with the Nationals, but Griffith may place him with some minor league team for the experience which he alpears to need.

In an effort to rehabilitate his club, which was ridiculed as a result of the wild scramble following the dismemberment of the Federal League, Alvin M. Smith, of Richmond, is looking toward Charlottesville for assistance.

Smith has been here looking over the first batch of Griffmen, but, aside from being promised that he will be remembered, has received no assurances that he will be rewarded in the distribution of surplus material, Griffith declares there is no particular rush to rid the team of the extras, and he intends to prudently prune his stock. Because of a working agreement Washington has with Minneapolis it is likely that Joe Cantillon will have first pick, and Richmond may be accommodate with the leavings.

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Smith says his club can stand infielders, outfielders, or pitchers, and Griffith has a plentiful supply of each. One of the special reasons the Richmond people would have Nationals is because they will have the advantage of having been thoroughly coached and trained before reporting.

Profiting by his experiences in the past, Mike Martin overlooked no bets to get Lambeth Field into the best possible condition for the regular delegation of Nationals.

Ever since the first batch arrived Martin bas had a band of trusty hench-men at work combing the outfield and manicuring the infield until only conspiracy of the elements can destroy his

Jim Shaw, who missed being killed by his own hand while hunting during the winter, has only a slight mark to show for his fortunate escape. There is a scar on the collar line where the lead nicked, but aside from this there is nothing to prove that the Pittsburgher ever had a gun in his hand.

A shift of an inch in the position of the gun, however, and it would have been flowers and crepe, instead of spikes and flannels for the most distinguished athletic alumnus of East Liberty, Pa., High School.

Speaking of Shaw, it is rather interesting to note that he is one of the few of the assembled athletes, who has failed to lose any weight whatever during his sojourn to this wind-swept settlement in the shadows of Monticello. Barring possibly Morgan, Shaw has been worked harder than any man in the place, still he is so industrious and loyal in his membership in the Ancient and Accepted Order of Two-Handed Eaters that he is able to keep the beam ducking when placed around the Mormark.

On the field, Ray Morgan is one of the most picturesque sights in these

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Reporting with an excessive poundage of beef and brawn, Morgan has labored so industriously that he has reduced materially, but in doing so he has subjected himself to no little discomfort. He wears, in addition to his regular fiannels, three heavy shirts and a sweater, which is topped off by a lurid mackinaw with kimono effect, giving him the general outlines of a toy balloon.

The attempt to corner the woolen mart has been truly efficacious in the case of the second baseman, for he is working off weight at a scale that promises to bring him up to scratch in prime.

Of more importance to Washington, however, is the spirit which Mr. Morgan is showing in his training.

With grim determination and positive resolution to be led and guided throughout the remainder of his career as a player in Washington by the strict observation of the spirit and rules of training, Morgan declares that Joy-riding in a past chapter in his book of life. Realizing that he not only jeopardized his usefulness and all but severed his connection with Washington through his indiscretion of last summer, Morgan is now looking upon baseball with a seriousness that knew no part in his makeup in the years that are gone.

When the player narrowly escaped death in an automobile trip there were many in Washington who were howling for Griffith te forever part company with the one who was such a conspicuous factor in the successes when the team was at the height of its game. Morgan was more severely disciplined than any other player during his time with the Nationals, and that it has had a salutary effect on the young man is daily evidenced in his conscious endeavors to be at his best by the ides of April.

The peculiarly irregular transaction by which the Griffmen were deprived of Joe Gedeon has given Morgan his second start, and if he continues to show the disposition that has asserted itself here, there is no reason why he should not return to the exalted position in which he was once held by Capital fandom.

Nick Altrock, to whom a full meed of credit is due for the development during the past couple of years of Bert Galila and Harry Harper, believes there is a

How They'll Line Up Down in Training Camp

TEAM B TEAM A Sawyer, 1b. Parks, 2b. Judge, 1b. Morgan, 2b. Schwab, ss. Shanks, 3b. McBride, ss. Foster, 3b. Jamieson, lf. H. Milan, cf. Rondeau, lf. Moeller, rf. C. Milan, cf. Barber, rf. Henry, c. Williams, c. Johnson, p.

Ayers, p. Boehling, p.

Gallia, p.

Shaw, p. Harper, p.

Gharrity, c. Ryan, c. Dahlin, p. Gittings, p. Rice, p. Sloan, p. Humphreys, p. Dumont, p. Bentley, p.

bright baseball career for Charley

bright baseball career for Charley Humphreys.

"Of course, he is only a colt," today quoth the once king of port-side pitchers. "but he has a lot of natural ability that should come through nicely with experience. His delivery is not as smooth as Bentley's, but there are no more kinks to be ironed out than there were in Harper.

"I think you will find that this fellow has sense enough to take advice and also sense enough to outguess the other felow when he gets into action."

One of the things that may militate against Humphreys is his lack of weight and height, but he is built along the lines of Joe Boehling, who has had a large share of success thus far along the ways that Humphreys hopes to travel.

Those who have seen both Clyde and Horace Milan have often remarked upon the resemblance of the younger to the older product of Linden. Tenn. This spring they seem to have grown even closer together. In addition to general lines and no appreciable difference in appearance as to age, Horsee is walking, throwing, and running after the mode of his distinguished brother, making it most difficult to tell one from the other when they are at a distance.

Mr. Griffith now has just three dozen n his baseball colony of ambitious

Instead of remaining in Monaca, Pa., all winter, Howard Shanks spent most of the season in traveling around the

of the season in traveling around the nation.

His short stay in Washington sufficed to endow him with a cold, but it does not appear serious, and he expects to rid himself of it entirely in a day or so. Shanks varies little in weight, and now considers himself trim.

To what position Shanks is to be assigned no one, including his chief, knows. He will be started in the outfield, but should any of the inner works become vulnerable he will be yanked in. Past trials have demonstrated that Shanks is a hyphenated player, being equally valuable as an infielder or an outnelder.

Mr. Griffith is already preaching his gospel of abstinence from cigarettes.

The manager has always loathed the practice among his players, and has always warned his young players against it, but that's about as far as he has been able to go.

Upon the principle that a rule that is not enforceable is worse than no law, Griffith has limited his campaign against the svil to advice. It has been reported that heavy fines hang over the heads of those who puff the weed, but there is gothing more in this rumor than those of the same purport in the past.

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on the other hand, there are no invet-erate cigarette smokers among the Na-tions, and with criffith daily making his sentiments known, there is little likeli-hood of the nabit growing among the

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Given the proper weather, which is a gamble everywhere, it would be difficult to find a bet'er conditioning comp than Charlotteeville, but the consistent y unsuccessful afforts to find thirs.

G. U. Freshmen, at First and M streets: than Charlotterville, but the consistentity unsuccessful efforts to find things seasonable at this time of the year has undoubtedly affected the players.

Lambeth Field is one of the finest college grounds in the country. There is a modern gymnasium within walking distance, the players are all living in one fraternity house, the food is purchased in Washington and shipped direct, there are no tiresome trips to or from the camp, and there is no dengerous attractions at night or at any other time. other time.

But if Sherman thinks war is what he says it was, he ought to ry Charlottesville in March.

Bert Gallie spent the winter directing a garage which he owns in his home in Texas.

Gallia has a build that takes on or drops off but little flesh, and he seems to be in as good condition as one would want a player at reporting time.

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Barring Ed Foster, an adopted son of the District, Jack Bentley is about the nearest to being a Washingtonian among the players who are being taken seriously in the House of Griffith.

Following a rather arduous experience at Minneapolis Bentley put in a strenuous winter on the old farm at Sandy Spring, Md., of which he is the owner. The heavy heaver, profiting by past experiences, is not overworking past experiences, is not overworking himself this spring, but looks about the same and is more ambitious than ever to be enrolled as a Griffithin regular for 1916.

Steward's A. A. Elects Its Officers for 1916

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association of Steward's Business Col-lege the following officers for 1916 were elected:

Ernest W. Emery, president: Walter C. Cox, first vice president, Mary M. Jollife second vice president: Father B. Apperson, secretary: Irene Finch, treasurer.

Board of governors—H. Ridgway Taylor, challenger. lor chairman; Frank Hardie, Midsed Hull, Louise Duckett, Duniel P. Ralch, John F. Beall, jr., and Ruth L. Jopes.

Schulte and Zabel Fined; Phil Douglas Is Dropped

CHICAGO, March 10.—Frank Schulte, veteran Cub outfielder, has lost his place in the rigular line-up because he failed to report at Tampa today, as ordered, Manager Tinker announced at the training camp. Zwilling will be given his place. Schulte and George Zabel, pitcher, who also neglected to show up on time, were fined \$100 each, in addition, and Zabel. Tinker said, may be traded. Tinker says he will enforce discipline.

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Tinker also announced today he sold Phil Douglas a pitcher, to the St. Paul American Association club. Douglas was suspended two days ago for not keeping in condition.

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# OUT FOR REGULAR **WORKOUTS MONDAY**

Cold Weather and Wind Drives Baseball Candidates to Cover and Handicaps Practice.

By BRYAN MORSE.

High school and college baseball teams expect to get out for regular work next Monday. Cold weather has hampered the athletes to a considerable extent and the coaches are not trusting the youngsters to the frigid breezes that have been a feature of the past week's workouts. Several teams were called in yesterday when it was found to be too windy to work.

Battery candidates have been work-ing out for some time and will be ready for some stiff batting practice beginning Monday. Central, Western, Business, Tech, and Eastern have yet to get all the boys out for the various squads. The Army and Navy Preps, Georgetown Preps and Gonzaga are all ready for their initial

A canvass of the various high school and college nines shows that the coaches will have plenty of material. Tech has more than 100, Central about the same number, while Western, Eastern, and Business will marshal something more than seventy. Georgetown, the Maryland Aggles, and Catholic University have about made the first cut in the squads. On the Hilitop, Coach John O'Reilly has thirty working out. Charles Moran, at C. U., has the same number.

Jimmy Mulligan is taking a relay team to Philadelphia tomorrow night to race the Lehigh team at the Mead-owbrooke games. Kean, Horn, Sulli-van, and Field have been selected to compete. Coach George Green is taking Brewer, Maxam, Wallace, and stead's house early last evening.

Carter to the big games.

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Brewer is to be pitted against Drew, Loomis, Morse, and a host of other cracka in the invitation fifty. Maxam will be entered in the fifty open, while Carter will be put in the half mile. Wallace is entered in the shot. The four will race in a special relay race between Mercersburg and the Philadeiphia Central High School.

Raiph Wise, captain of the Business nine, will lead his players through Vir-ginia in the holidays. The Business schedule follows:

G. C. Freshmen, at First and M streets; M. Episcopal High, at Alexandria; 15, Central, at American League Park (championship game); 18, G. U. Prep, at Georgetown; 26, Massanutten, at Woodstock; 27, Harrisonburg High, at Harrisonburg; 28, Staunton Military, at Staunton; 29, Fishburne Military, at Fishburne

Staunton: 9, Fishburne Military, at Fishburne.
May 6, Western, at American League Park (championship game); 9, Tech, at Monument grounds (championship game); 12, Eastern Monument grounds (championship game); 19, Central, at Monument grounds (championship game); 23, Western Monument grounds (championship game); 25, Tech, at Monument grounds (championship game); June 3, Eastern, at American League aPrk (championship game).

### Form Country Club At Riverdale Hall

Will Promote Tennis and Baseball, Competing With District's Best Teams.

At a meeting in the Riverdale Hall last right, the Riverdale Country Club was organized with an initial membership of sixty-two. An initiation fee of 50 cents was agreed upon, with the question of monthly dues to be determined later, as exigencies might arise.

This country club, the first of its kind in Riverdale, intends to promote interest in tennis and baseball, and to compete in matches with the best teams in the District and vicinity.

Enertainment was furnished by Miss Virginia Gray and Miss M. Burroughs, Mr. G. Montgomery, Miss M. Jackson, Mr. James McCallister took the chair in the absence of a president, and after nominations were made, the following permanent officers were selected:

President, James McCallister vice president, William Myer: secretary, Humphrey D. Howell; treasurer, Miss Mazie Myer.

An executive committee has been appointed by the president to discuss ways and means, which committee will meet at the home of Mrs. H. D. Howell next Tuesday evening. ast right, the Riverdale Country Club

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### ALL TEAMS CALLED Hal Chase May Be Traded for Merkle

White Sox May Have Giants' First Baseman, if Scheduled Deal

Is Made.

CHICAGO, III., March 10.-Fred Merkle, now a Giant, may show up in a White Sox uniform, playing first base. Such a happening is not improbable, if the underground reports leaking out of an authoritative source come true. It all depends on Hal Chase, who quit Comiskey via the life insurance route to play with the Feds. At present he is under contract to Harry Sinclair, who is also anxious to get rid of him.

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There is a deal on the fire now whereby Hal will become a member of McGraw's Giants, and it is likely to go
through, for Chase is supposed to be on
his way East now to confer with Owner
Hempstead, of the New York club, regarding a contract.

Unless he balks, which is improbable,
the baseball war being over, some sort
of a trade will be rigged up whereby
the South Siders will get something in
return for the lanky star, who, no
doubt, will forget his temperament under the scrappy McGraw.

This leads on to Merkie's coming to
the Box. While Rowland is pretty well
satisfied with the make-up of the stock
yards clan at the present time, he would
not be adverse to picking up another
star of such brilliancy as Merkie, who,
it appears, is dissatisfied with his New
York berth. He can play in the outfield
in case Fournier, John Collins, or Ness
come through in expected style, whereas
if they fail down Merkie can go in at
his favorite position.

#### Benny Kauff Will Join Giants Soon Just reached its height.

Compromise With Hempstead Over His Demands.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Benny Kauff will be on his way to the Giants' camp in Marlin, Texas, by Sunday night, according to a report circulated in base ball circles following a conference beof the New York National League Base-

According to the report Ward reached an agreement with Hempstead whereby the New York club would virtually yield to Kauff, yet will not comply with his demand for the \$5,000 bonus and \$5,000 from the purchase price paid by the local National League organization to Harry F. Sinclair of the defunct Fed-eral League. eral League.

The story told following the meeting between Hempstead and Ward avers that Kauff would be tendered a figure larger than he would receive under his present offer.

MINCE PIE "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING" BY "BUGS" BAER.



"Clark Griffith will soon start pruning and there will be lots of prunes."

That Willard is an all-round fighter i

Strange, but three straight falls can

A prize Pomeranian disappeared during lunch period at one of Skects Watson's dog shows. Skeets has gone to see a Doc.

stymied by rain and sometimes by golf. Bozeman Bulger is visiting the base

Sometimes the 'Griffers' practice to

ball concentration camps in the South. and announces an exchange of prisoner will soon be effected with the bush

Unless Willard and Moran soon ask Federal League Slugger Reaches for waivers on their sparring partners, Sherwood Magee will have start against the umps without any practice.

> Learn One Thing Each Day. Right field is in the same place on all American League grounds.

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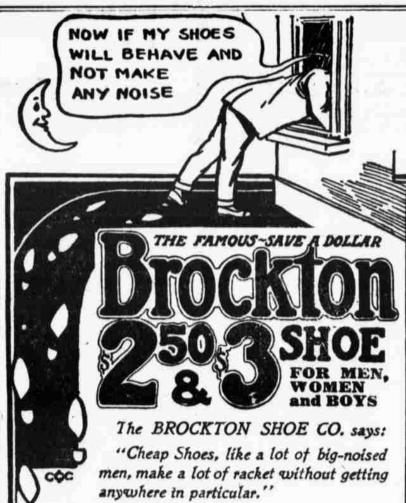
Queery Ed-How many Congressme are there in the United States? ORVILLE GOOF.

Moran fight.

If you have ever served a term at a spring training camp, you wouldn't blame Benny Kauff for sticking to nis nice, warm, dry coal mine

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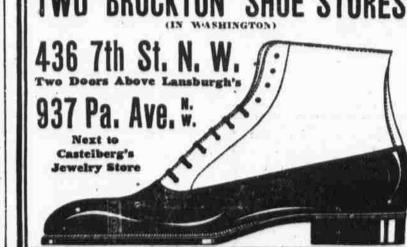
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for the suffering Serbians only makes the suffering international.

house tonight at 8 r. m., to close out the final details of the big entertainment and dance held for the benefit of the baseball tea mat the National Rifles on last Tuesday night.

scorers

The meet will be the third annual affair under the auspices of the association. Indications point to the most successful affair staged yet.

Terminal Athletes Will Stage Games

March 25 Selected to Hold Indoor Athletic Events at Union Station.

The fellow who bogsts he comes from greater part of the winter perfecting the greater part of the winter perfecting themselves in the various indoor events will have a chance to compete in a big meet to be held March 25.

Holding pageants artistiques

Station.

Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. athletes who have been spending the greater part of the winter perfecting themselves in the various indoor events will have a chance to compete in a big meet to be held March 25.

Director Tenny has arranged ten events for the Terminal men as follows:

25-yard dash, standing broad jump, 40-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 12-pound shot put, 220-yard dash, rope climb and (Copy't, 1916, the Press Publishing Company,
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Mohawks Meet.

A special meeting of the Mohawk
Athletic Club will be held at the clubhouse tonight at 8 p.m. to close will be awarded the three greatest



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